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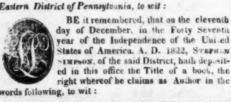
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P. S. We understand from our Corres pondent at Harrisburg, that the Committee who have under consideration the petition relative to St Mary's Church, have agreed to report a Bill to Amend the Charter of that

THE NEXT GOVERNOR.

Dictation is still going on, in respect to our next Chie Magistrate. Every little minnow of a newspaper starts its candidate, and declares to the people, " this must be your NEXT GOVERNOR!"-Now all this looks very pretty in print; but we should, in our deep humility, think it will, however, continue to think for themselves; and we find some consolution in their virtue, patriotism, and intelligence, for the absence of those qualities in too many of the would-be Dictators of the Press. We say, let the People choose for themselves and let Editors speak for themselves, not for the Party.

AN ENGLISH CORPORATION.

too unequivocal to be questioned or doubted by any sober mind. The President is an Aristocrat; and in looking Mr. Jefferson, and all the old orthodox chiefs of the Democratic party, opposed themselves to this Bank, as repugnant to liberty, and an infraction of the Constitution, people, while this monster remains among us-a bank owned by English stock-jobbers and American tories! But we at its enormities, and no longer passive under the violation of the Constitution, shall place their feet upon the throat of the many-headed beast, and triumph in beholding the last convulsive gasp of its iniquitious existence.

Hiester and his Alderman Binns are preparing, it is said, for another canvass for the Governor's Chair. Hiester having secured his Alderman's paper, calculates on running in by the overwhelming majority of-000,000,000 !!!

We have been requested to caution certain imbecile palent aristocrats, who worship after the Eastern fashion, and monopolize all the proceedings of the State Legislature, to beware how they deal in patent epithets. There are many subjects that come under the term potent. We have patent Blockheads - patent Imbeciles - patent Tories patent Speechmakers-patent Newspapers-patent Poetrypatent Novels-patent Lawyers-patent Ladies-paten Gridirons-patent Wits. &c. &c. Indeed-the list is endless-and for that reason, we for the present terminate it.

We have received a long letter from a Correspondent. complaining of our spiced politics, and begging to reduce the proof of our genuine old Constitutional Democracy He complains he is not used to such high flavoured and potent potations-that it is too heady, and makes him reel under its influence. We are really very sorry for his Imbecilityship, but cannot consent to dilute our good old stuff to the weakness suitable to his nervous and tender system. The villanous, spurious stuff so abundantly vended by ou neighbours as the genuine old, has spoiled the heads and the stomache of all our political population, till they can no longer stand under a good draught of the genuine, that supported our heroes through the Revolution. Thank heaven, we have been used to it from our cradles-we like it strong-we can bear it-and what is more, we thrive under it. We hope our Correspondent will try another meig, before he gives us up. As to diluting it that's out of the question; and as we stand upon ceremony with none of the question; and as we stand upon extending with none people in being exected to the form of our friends, we hope they will all step in, taste, and bear him to the pinnacle of his ambition. So that, by paying attention to the form of

THE CHAMPION OF ENGLISH TYRANNY.

The venerable George Clinton, we are

told in John Quincy Adams's prolific and laboured answer to General Smyth's letter, once requested him to move for the striking out of certain words from an act the before the Senate; and when asked his reason for wish ing it, replied -" Because I am ashamed to sign my name so often to a lie." Not so, how. ever, John Quincy Adams! He has no shame and never tires of signing his name to the most palpable falsehoods. A violation of truth. however, on the part of Mr. Adams is an act altogether superfluous; for he still leaves us enough truth, even in this redoubtable letter, to blast his fame and his principles forever. To doubt the Toryism of John Quincy Adams from the evidence contained in this letter; but he strives by multitudinous writings, to overwhelm the attention of the people, and of the ecloses of our vallies, to the bathos of his eloquence. This man possesses the art should be free and independent; and we may confidently shall not have time or patience to read them; but may be so managed, that by the puffing of a few of the KENNEL PAPERS of the cy, we humbly propose, and pray, that the power of ap- Aristocratic party, he shall be applauded for pointing the Ministers to the Protestant Episcopal Church bis great talents, his profound knowledge, and his overpowering argumentation! It would be utterly impracticable for any cursory reader of our Religious Temples; and let him have power to collect a newspaper, to go through this sophistical composition, and then refer to the proper documents and records for the evidence of the truth of Mr. Adams's assertions. But happily we are saved all trouble upon this point. Mr. Adams denies none of the charges brought against him by General Smyth: he admits all his tory votes, but he attempts to get rid of the odium of them, by assigning pure motires ! Now even the Traitor Arnold could no doubt have assigned pure motives, in his own opinion, for his descrting the standard of American Liberty! But still be was no less a traitor, having betrayed his country, So it is with Mr. Adams-he confesses he voted with the Federalists, and opposed the Democrats, but alleges it was from pure more becoming in Newspaper Editors, to express at least motives, and an error in judgment! Indeed ! their individual impressions, and avoid this absurd and Is this the fact? How does he prove this? insulting mode of dictating to the people. The people By his present Democracy-by now cherishing the principles of liberty, and admitting the Rights of Man? No-he gives us no such evidence; but on the contrary repeats his dogmas of urbitrary power, reviles the doctrine of equality, and tramples under foot the popular influence of a free Press. Mr. Adams The political character of the Bank of the U. States, declares that he never had an exalted opinihas at length been confirmed to the world in a manner on of Thomas Paine and his writings; and that he thinks no better of them now than over the list of the new Directors, we can find none who he did when he gave to his outraged and incan lay a just claim to the title of Democrat; but with sulted country the unprincipled effusions of the exception of two, we may safely say, they are all ultra " PUBLICOLA." Mr. Adams in the letter or tory Federalists. We merely note the fact, to show the corruptions of the times; for heaven forbid, we should ever impeach the Executive of Federal partialities-that RIGHTS OF MAN " ARE WORSE THAN WORTHis out of the question. Indeed, it matters little how these LESS;" which if the expression has any rentlemen obtained their present places. The fact of their meaning at all, can only mean that Mr. being adverse to the Democratic party, is all we want the people to know. It is now, as it was under General Hamilton and the English Federalists of his day, a machine slavery of the People, and the Champion of tory and aristocratic influence, exclusively governed by of England's Tyranny. It is known to our old and bitter opponents. When we recollect that all, that Paine's Rights of Man, was written in Great Britain, and designed by the author as a vindication of the rights of the British we shall find a source of deep humiliation in its present subject against the oppressions, corruptions, political character. We surely cannot be said to be a free and despotism of their government. What business, we ask, had Mr. Adams to interlook forward to the time, when British influence will have fore with the liberties of British subjects no power to perpetuate it; and when the people, indignant Was he so averse to the freedom of mankind. that he must travel from America to Great Britain, to volunteer in the subjugation of the human race? Was he so bitter and vindictive a fee to the rights of man, that he must attempt to manacle and debase even the struggling population of a remote foreign country, gasping in the last agonies of Despotism? Yes-it was even so. Liberty was hateful and galling to his heart. He looked on it with loathing --- he beheld its rising vigour with envy and detestation --- he raised the hand of the assassin, and attempted to stab her to the heart --- but he found her breast invulnerable -- his own arm impotent -he looked, and beheld with amazement, that the armour wrought by the genius of Paine was her defence and security! How then could he help to abhor the man, who while he foiled his vengeance and malignity, was

notwithstanding Mr. Adams's ardent desire cracy of a subject of declaration, by the leignour civil and religious freedom from the tyranny of such a bigotted Pope, as this arbitrary and ambitious man would make us.

What is Mr Adams' defence of his abuse of the venerable Jefferson? Does he deny it? No-Ket him be heard, and sentenced accordngly. "I am charged by Geal. Smyth with an attempt to rulicule Mr. Jefferson. AN EX-PRESSION distorted and misrepresented in the MENNEL newspapers of the present day, is the the fancy of demagogues and the arts of office support which the General has for this accusation. OF THAT EXPRESSION, and OF THE CAUSE FROM WHICH IT PROCEEDED, I WILL NOT NOW SPEAK. IF THE ANIMOSI-TIES OF POLITICAL CONTENTION ARE NOT TO BE ETERNAL, IT IS TIME TO CONSIGN THAT SUBJECT TO SILENCE."

Here Mr. Adams fully admits his slander and ridicule of Mr. JEFFERSON, and disdains to recall it! He asks only for oblivion his crime, but shows no symptom of repentance. He wishes all political animosities consigned to silence! Indeed! And why does he so? That his Toryism may be forgotten-that his libels on Mr. Jefferson, Mr. aine, and his country, may not be brought against him, as obstacles to his ambition, when electioneering for the presidency. He wishes it to be forgotten that he considers the people a rabble, and looks down on the rabble with superciliousness and contempt, mingled with pride and arrogance. And what are the "KENNEL newspapers of the day," alluded to by this champion of British despotsm, who without being pensioned by George the III. excelled even Dr. Johnson in his devotion to arbitrary power? They are the Democratic papers patronized and supported by he people; but being in opposition to his arisocrat principles and ambition, he stigmatizes them as kennel papers, supported by a mangy mob," as he terms the Democratc party. Among these kennel newspapers, we must of course number the Richmond Inquirer, and every journal that refuses or disdains to sing-" Hosannahs and acclamations" to Mr. Adams, the Pope of America!

On the face of this letter, we perceive all the bad principles, and bad passions of an ambitious and imperious man. Haughte, proud, and overbearing, he wishes to deceive the people into a good opinion of him, even while he surveys them with disdain, insults them by his arrogance, and denies their claim to freedom, by wishing the Rights of Man buried in eternal oblivion. Compared to the rule of such a man, the Reign of Terror would bloom on the fancy as an era of feli-

The style and composition of this letter. have been extravagantly puffed, as polished, elegant, eloquent, and harmonious. We have looked for these beauties in vain. Many of his periods are awkwardly constructed; the sense purposely involved and equivocal; and extended to a length not only incompatible with beauty, but destructive to perspicuity. In some instances the professor of rhetoric has excelled himself. Take the following figure as an example; "the halls of congress, the streets of your cities, the summits of your mountains, and the ECHOES of your vallies, HAVE RESOUNDED with clamors of violated rights!" The ECHOES of your vallies have resounded with clamors! !- Excellent professor of rhetoric!

Let the people remember this, viz.

MR. ADAMS HAS REPELLED NONE OF THE CHARGES BROUGHT AGAINST HIM. HE CON-FESSES THEM ALL, but pleads good motives. and prays for an act of oblivion!! Let that act be HIS POLITICAL EXTINCTION!

FOR THE COLUMBIAS & BSERVER.

One may assert, without an apprehension of its being contradicted, in a serious form, that the advocates of a Legislative caucus for the nomination of a Governor, no matter in what part of the state they may reside, are to be traced in their connexions, to a conclave of political speculators located in the city of Philadelphia. And it is the dread of what this combination would term the independence of the people, who might undertake to think for themat the same time, the object of his envy, as tion specially delegated by them. The memselves, that renders it so fearful of a convenwell as detraction! Bu: Mr. Adams wants bers of this compact, having the elevation of labour and materials furnished in building. every attribute that distinguishes a noble and certain individuals in view, and not the internlarged mind. Magnanimity, generosity, ests of the party as they should have, would and a decent regard to truth, are strangers to fain rely upon their own management to effect his bosom. He takes a pitiful advantage of that by intrigue, which they despair of accom-Mr. Paine by confounding his Religious with plishing by fair and open means. There is no his Political writings. The fact speaks vol- doubt, that those counties which are repreumes against the rancorous heir of the arro- sented in the Legislature by Democratic memgant and envenomed passions of his father, bers, will delegate them to the convention, inpeal to Religious feelings, for these never can the people in being elected to the Legislature. ligion is not yet blendid with Politics; and stance, we may deprive the enemies of Demo- and Franklin.

Let the people choose, whether they will delegate the members of the Legislature, in Schuylkill coal association. whom they have confided, or select others from among themselves, in whom they have especial confidence; then we shall no longer tive caucus, frightful in its form, furious in its wick, &c. aspect, with a devouring tooth and an unrelenting maw; for such is the monster which hunters have invented, by means of which to frighten the people from the regular and orderly pursuit of their electoral duties. Know ing as we do, the purity of intention and soundness of principle of those members of the Legislature who compose its Democratic maority, we would willingly rely upon them for the recommendation of a candidate, not only for Governor, but for the Presidency; yet, s there are individuals of the party, opposed high mountain, opposite Bethlehem. to the form of a Legislative Caucus, to prevent distraction, and preclude complaint, we vould recommend a convention, believing that not one democratic member of the Legislature will be excluded from a participation in ts duties, and that the convention meet at Harrisburgh; this place of meeting would make it convenient and economical.

MANY VOTERS.

FOR THE COLUMBIAN OBSERVER.

Mrs. Tatnall performed the part of Adelgiha on Wednesday evening, January 8th, before a highly respectable and well numbered audience. This Lady is measurably endowed by nature for the business of a performer; and she has adapted her natural powers to the rules of art in such manner, as to have be come a just and graceful actress. Her voice is good, her manner is agreeable, and the tout ensemble of her acting, happy, and not a little brilliant: But what interests us most in her performance, is, the intense feeling and natural expression with which she pourtrays and embellishes her entire part. What most pleased me, was her death scene; when she stabbed herself, she did not die as if by design, out stood in seeming horror until she felt the wound at the portals of her life, and then her groans and gestures seemed to be those of a tutionality of departing from the exercise of lying woman and not of an actress.

I hope sincerely that Mrs. Tatnall will not be permitted to leave our stage if she is willing to remain; at least not be driven from it, for want of encouragement, or for any cause not justly adequate to the eviction of so much talent as she is acknowledged to possess.

From our Correspondent at Harrisburgh.

Legislature of Pennsylvania. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. MONDAY, January 6, 1823.

Petitions Presented .- By Mr. Beaumont for the improvement of the river Susquehanna and the completion of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal

Mr. Colley, similar in import with the fore-

Mr. Gillaspy for aid towards the completion of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal. Mr Colley for the incorporation of a company to build a bridge over the Susquehanna river, at the town of Danville.

Mr. J Cochran, for aid to erect a bridge over the Alleghany river, where the Susquehanna and Waterford turnpikes cross the

Mr. Calvin, for a new election district in Rockville and Bedminister townships, Bucks sent, there have not been, so far as the concounty, also against any part of Bucks being annexed to Lehigh. Mr. Meyer, for a new tional question settled by the making of the election district in Wells township, Bradford road. county. Mr. Ashman, for a change of the place of holding elections in Union township, on an incidental point touched by Mr. Tax-Huntingdon county. Mr. Stinson, that the Lon; adding the opinion, that the large ex-

may be held at the pub ic school house. Mr. Sterigere, and Mr. Powel, for an extension of the Montgomery county Bank charter: Mr. Holgate, for the Germantown Bank: Mr. Hetrick, for the York bank: Mr. Reynolds, for authority to use the surplus funds of the Columbia bridge company in banking: also, for the extension of the charter of the Farmer's Bank of Lancaster.

Mr. Sutherland, for a repeal of the shop tax Ruggles, Seymour, rigith, of Md. Stokes, Talbot, Tay-ct. Also, for the incorporation of the Schuyl-lor, of Indiana, Thomas, Van Dyke, Williams, of Missa act. Also, for the incorporation of the Schuylwill coal association. Likewise, of Michael Nagle, to be exonerated from the payment of certain militia fines; which was referred to Sutherland, Sullivan, and Hetrick. Furthermore, for an alteration of the Poor laws in the city and Liberties of Philadelphia. To the

members from the city and county. The bill entitled An act for the relief of Andrew M'kee, was read a third time and passed -veas 51-nave 35

Mr. Weston, relative to the erection of a Poor house in Erie county.

Mr. Oliver, for the extension of the law se

Mr. Kurtz, for a law relative to the assesscount of the State road from the White Horse

Mr. Snyder, for payment of the arrears due to the volunteers of Union county, who marched to Black Rock during the late war. TUESDAY, JANUARY

Petitions presented. Mr. Kennedy and Mr. judge for themselves. We warrant every page of it, pure, Thank God! we live in a country where Renomination, without affecting at all the subthe state road from Ebensburg to Bedford the state road from Ebensburg the state road from Ebensburg to Bedford the state road from Ebensburg the state road from Ebensburg

Mr. Ritscher, against re chartering the to the contrary, we hope, by the aid of the ed reprobation of which, they might mislead banks. Mr. Roberts, for an extension of the Democratic party, to be able to preserve some few well meaning but ignorant indivi- charter of the Mechanics' bank of Philadelphia. Mr. Cassat, for re-chartering the Cettysburg bank.

Mr. Hopkins, for the incorporation of the

Mr. Taylor, for authority to elect an additional constable in Blacklick township, Indi-

ana county. Mr. Drumheller, for authority to raise mohear of the tremendous iniquity of a Legisla new by lottery to erect an academy at Ber-

Mr. Ritner, of James Carr, an old soldier, for an increase of pension.

Mr. Smith, against changing the place of olding elections in Rockville township. Bucks county. Mr. Emlen, of Dorothy Smith, praying that

thorised to make sale of certain lands. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8. Reports .- Mr. Ritner reported rules for the

he administrator of her husband may be au-

government of the House. Mr. Lehman-1. An act to incorporate the funiata bridge company, in Huntingdon county. 2 An act granting a sum of money for he improvement of the road across the Le-

Mr. Kendig, An act to incorporate the Strasburg academy in the county of Lancas

The bills-An act for the relief of Mary M'Curdy, widow of Wm. M'Curdy, a captain of the revolutionary war. 2. An act appointng commissioners to lay out a State road rom Catawissa, in the county of Columbia, through Bloomsburg, to intersect the Susquehanna and Tioga turnpike, &c .- were read a third time and passed.

Congress of the United States.

Second Senion of the Seventeenth Congress.

IN SENATE.

TURSDAY, JAN T. THE CUMBERLAND ROAD BILL.

The engrossed bill making an appropriation for repairing the National Road from Cumberland to the Ohio river, was also read the third time, and, the question whether it should pass, being about to be put,

Mr. Macon asked that the question should he decided by Yeas and Nays, which were

Mr. TAYLOR, of Virginia, then rose, and in an argument of about an hour, submitted his views of the inexpediency and unconstitutionality, not only of this bill, but also of the exercise by the General Government of the power to make internal improvements at all in the States; of the impolicy and unconstiexpress and rightful powers, to exercise concurrent powers; the advantage and necessity of adhering to the true line of demarkation between the powers of the Federal and State Governments; his opinions as to the manner by which that line was to be ascertained, and where it exists, &c. &c.

Mr. TALBOT, of Kentucky, replied to Mr. TAYLOR, at considerable length—controvert-ing and arguing against, all his leading opinions; defending the constitution ity of the power to make, and the public advantages of, internal improvements; urging the particular value and utility, to the Union at large, of the Road in question, the necessity of preserving it, &c.

Mr. SMITH, of Maryland, followed on the same side. He urged particularly the breach of taith which, if the Cumberland Road were allowed to fall into decay, would ensue with the state of Maryland, which had given her consent to make the road through the state, and had subsequently taxed her citizens to make connecting roads. He also contented for the constitutionality and the expediency of internal improvements by the General Government, and replied to Mr. TAYLOR, on

Mr. Macon merely remarked, in reference to an argument used in the debate, that, as this road was authorized originally to be made through the respective states, with their constitutional question went, any broad constitu-

Mr. VAN BEUREN offered a few observations elections in Walker township, Mifflin county, penditure in making this road will have been worse than uscless, if it were now suffered to go to decay, and his desire to see it preserved. The question being then taken on the pasage of the bill, it was carried, by the follow-

ing vote :

YEAS .- Messis, Barton, Benton, Boardman, Brown, Lou. Brown, of Ohio. D Wolf, Dickerson, Edward Holmes, of Maine, Holmes, of Miss. Johason, of Kenucky, Johnson, of Louisiana, Knight, Lauman, Parrott, Williams, of Tenn -26.

NAYS.—Messrs. Chandler, Findlay, Gaillard, Lloyd.

of Mass. Lowrie, Macon, Mills, Smith, of S. C. Taylor of Va .-- 9. The bill was then ordered to be sent to the House of Representatives for concurrence,

From the Richmond Enquirer, Jan. 4,

MESSRS. ADAMS AND SMYTH.

And the Senate adjourned.

In laying the following communication before our readers, we deem it proper to state that the hints thrown out in two of the Boston curing to mechanics and others, pay for the papers are incorrect. Mr. Smyth never transmitted this letter to this paper for publication. His letter, as we originally stated it, was a ment and payment of damages sustained in hrinted letter-and it was published at the re-Berlin township, Somerset county, on ac- quest of one of our friends; he did not receive the letter from the author; nor was any request made by Mr. S. in any shape whatever, that we know of or believe, for its insertion in this paper. Our friend handed it for publication-because it was a printed circular, written by one public man of another public man, and containing matters which he deemed Mr. Ad ams of all men, should avoid an An- as much as they are upon the strot, and have Eldred, for a law to authorise Maurice Wurts pertinent, and fit for the public eye to see. We recently received the marked confidence of to make a slack water navigation of the river cheerfully afford Mr. Adams the opportunity Lackawaxen. Mr. Forward, for the applica- of making his reply. It is his right, if he asks tion of the money appropriated in 1791, for it, to make his defence at the same bar at the right of making his reply. As independ-

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dered services to this nation, at "times which we wish not to bias public opinion on the sub-tried men's souls," and to mankind at large, ject. We understand that since his confinewhich are entitled to the gratitude of all the ment he has expressed the most sincere refriends of human liberty. But we have not gret for what he had done. the materials for deciding upon many of the coints made in this controversy. Mr. A's amination before the magistrate: to defend the cause of truth.

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From the Washington City Gazette.

of Mr. Adams's reply to Gen. Smyth, which his wife, and he then determined to stay, to we published yesterday, and which we repub- prevent any unfavorable imputations being fish, with the entire letter, to-day, that marks, cast upon her. He is an Irishman by birth, Mr. Adams, the basis of which is profound dissimulation-

on every deliberation, whether in congress,

ny, union, freedom."

This is precisely what Junius calls the cant of affected moderation.

Will any man, not conversant in our polidom," when he finds that is the doctrine by sels, in all 84, were at Patras. which he is likely to get any thing further? The skill and address of the ficient intelligence and spirit to discover and hopeless. spurn at hypocrisy, cunning, and time-serving, as we know there is, this same John Quincy Adams will, on the 4th of March, 1825, be found on his way to Braintree, or, Jefferson, Montezillo, to pore among books, like a monk, for which nature has fitted him, rather than for the situation of an eminent, able, and upright statesman.

Another Piracy.

The brig Sarah, Captain Stinchcomb, of Montego Bay, Jam. which arrived here on Saturday morning from that port, was boarded. December 14th, off Cape Antonio, by a piratical schooner mounting 2 guns, I on a pivot charts, compasses, spy glasses, navigation books, carpenter's tools, candles, and in fact of every thing they could lay their hands on. Captain S. was ordered on board the pirate. concealed, or they would stand in for Cape their stated price. Antonio, and burn the vessel and crew. Being told there was no money on board, they last year from the Penitentiary of the state of broke a sword over his head, hung him up by Georgia. the neck, and then threw him into the cabin. They then endeavoured to extort information of money on board from the crew, all of whom were severely beaten and bruised, and one of them remains ill of his wounds. Capt. S. after was called on deck, and after assuring them by the neck until they supposed him dead, places. One of the men had 3 cutlasses broken over his back, and was also hung up. On parting with the pirates, they told him they should keep a good look out for the schooner Macdonough. Ryan, of and for this port, which was to sail from Montego Bay 10 days after the Sarah. Dec. 19, lat. 23, 44, long. 83, the Sarah spoke the British frigate Nieman, from voy several vessels.

OGDENBURGH, Dec. 31.

the most diabolical and inhuman acts that has to have received but a slender support. ever come to our knowledge-the cool and a man named William Kirby, an Irishman Child, Jacob Justice, George Goodman, Joby birth, but who had been for several years seph Warner, and Thomas Bacon, directors &c. in the United States. He has for five or six of the public schools for the ensuing year. months been a labourer in this village; about three weeks since his wife came here to join him, with her three children, two of which Montgomery county, on the 20th inst to adopt were the children of a former husband. On measures preparatory to the nomination of a Thursday morning last, about ten o'clock, Governor of this Commonwealth. Kirby led two of the children to the bridge which crosses the Owegatchie at this place, and deliberately threw them from the bridge kill opposite the borough of Norristown on into the water, where the little victims to his the ice, but unfortunately the ice gave way and inhumanity were soon at rest, being seen to both went into the water eight or ten feet deep. struggle for an instant, and then to disappear. The shocking scene was witnessed by two or Rambo was drowned. three persons in the village. One of the chilmade for the bodies but up to this time with- occasioned a depression of spirits that led to out success. Kirby immediately proceeded the fatal deed.

The Baptist meeting house, in Russel, Ms. had been guilty, and surrendered himself to was destroyed by fire on Friday morning last,

ent citizens, indeed, we too have the right to fact of the murder; and assigned as his only bound over for trial in March next, and is now By T. B. Freeman & Son. respect for the abilities of Mr. Adams, we may dren happy, by translating them from a world say, that we cannot subscribe to all his post- of care and trouble to the regions of bliss; Wells and her sister, is now exhibited in New fins; that the hypothetical anticipations of and expressed his full confidence in having York, and is said to surpass any of the kind the time's ever arriving when we shall legis- effected his purpose. Apparently on all sub- yet presented to the public. late for the "territories of Ceylon or Mada- jects, he was perfectly sane; and evinced the gascar," are wild and visionary : that he has same coolness and unconcern when question- Bible Society, held their first meeting on the not done full justice to the memory of Tho- ed as to the murder, that he did in relation 2d inst. in the building lately erected in N. mas Paine; a man, who in spite of all his pri- to any other circumstance. But we forbear, York by that Society. The Rev. Dr. Milner vate faults and all his public errors, has ren- as he is to be tried by a jury of the country,

letter is certainly an able and ingenious one. "Kirby says he has had it in contemplation It is moreover most adroitly calculated for this to destroy the children for about a week postmerician. If Mr. Smyth chooses to rejoin the children had given him no offence; he was to Mr. A. our columns are open to him. If actuated to the deed because he believed it he finds himself in the wrong, he will have better for the children to o into eternity than candour enough to confess his mistakes. If to stop in this world; he was educated a in the right, he is a scholar and a logician, Christ an, believes in the Gospels, but belongs who knows how to defend himself; and how to no religious persuasion; his parents were Roman Catholics; the children had been baptized by a Roman Catholic priest about two years since; he intended to have destroyed himself with the children, but the thought There is a passage in the concluding part struck him that suspicions might rest upon in a very singular manner, the character of and has been about five years in the United States; he has for the last six months intended to destroy himself; his object in destroy-"In the hearts of us all," says Mr. A., up- ing the children was not to rid himself of an incumbrance, he having found no difficulty in the state legislatures, on the election in supporting them; believes he should have grounds, or in the public journals, the result been happy in the world to come, if he had to be aimed at by all should be heace, harmy- thrown himself into the river after the children, and been drowned."

St. Lawrence Gazette.

The Greeks .- The Boston Patriot states, tical history, credit that the John Quincy that from verbal information received from Adams who wrote the passage quoted, is the laga, that the Greeks have a fleet of 62 sail mas Jefferson and his principles, adhered to cruising in the Archipelago, but they were in the federal party whilst they had any thing to want of ammunition, and were deficient in give him, apostatized in appearance for what field pieces, provisions and officers. The the Republicans would bestow, and now Turkish fleet, consisting of 8 line of battle preaches up "peace, harmony, union, free- ships, 10 frigates, and a number of small ves-

The skill and address of the Greeks, the Yes! Let every one believe it. It is the same swiftness of their vessels, and the excellence man, whose pamphlet on the negotiations at of their seamen, have given them hitherto a Ghent is remarkable for rancor, whose letter superiority over their Turkish enemies; but in answer to Mr. Clay's is sneering and pre- if they do not obtain some assistence their sumptuous, and whose whole political life has prospects will be gloomy. Much is expected been marked by tergiversation. It is the same from the Congress of Verona; if they decide man: and if there be left in this nation suf- to abandon the Greeks their cause will be Nat. Advocate.

HARRISBURGH, JAN. 3, 1823. Bank Notes Found. A quantity of genuine bank notes was lately found by George according to his newly coined flattery of Mr. Millegan, concealed at a stable on the post

> curred, and rewarding the virtuous services of those who found and preserved the money for the unfortunate owner.

Crime is evidently connected with this mysterious transaction, it is therefore consid- J. W. Russell. ered due to justice that printers in different of her jolly boat, running rigging, log lines, this publication a few insertions in their newspapers gratis.

Summary prepared for the Columbian Observer. Mr. Matthews, the celebrated comedian, is LELAND'S DEMOSTHENES, where he was thrown down into the hold. The now playing in Boston, and attracts such full pirates who boarded the Sarah, ordered the houses that the box tickets have been sold at Meikle's Lusiaa, 2 vols. 8vo. mate to inform them where the money was auction, and produced \$236 50 more than Cowper's Homer, 4 vols. 8vo.

A profit of 2400 dollars was realized in the

Josqua Huss, a young man from Lancaster ounty, who resided in the Borough of Wilington, Del committed suicide by cutting is throat with a razor.

The South Carolina Legislature adjourned remaining some time in the hold of the pirete, on the 21st ult. They have altered their sysof Internal Improvement by abolishing the there was no money on board, was hung up board of Public Works and appointing a superintendent of Public Works. (The reasons and has severe cuts in his right hand and other of this change we have not seen explained.) 200 000 dollars appropriated for this years expenditure. Abraham Blandinis appointed Suherintendent of Public Works, and J. E. Meler Commissioner of Public Works.

> Mr. Southey is about to publish a new poem ntitled a " Tale of Paraguay."

By the election returns, we learn, that Lewis Dewart, has been elected a senator for Jamaica bound to Halifax, having under con the district composed of the counties of Northumberland and Union, in the room of Andrew Albright, deceased, by a majority of 133 over Ner Middle swarth, who was his stron-Most Horrid and Unnatural Murder .- It gest opponent. Mr. Bradford, who was the is our painful duty this week to record one of candidate selected by the conferees, appears

On Tuesday, the 7th inst. the commission-

A meeting has been called in Norristown

On the 3d inst. Peter Rombo and Nathan Miller attempted to cross the river Schuyi-Assistance arrived in time to save Miller but

Miss Martha N. Fields, a young lady of dren, a little girl of two years and six months, about 6 or 17 years of age, drowned herself was his own child-the other, a boy, about at Norfolk on the morning of the 26th ult.four years and six months old, was his wife's The loss of several of her family by death and child. The most diligent search has been the protracted absence of a beloved bruther, Arithmetic, Detionary, and other school books.

justice. In the afternoon he underwent an Suspicions are entertained that Abel P. Anexamination, at which he fully confessed the drus, was concerned in its destruction; he is

An American Grass Bonnet, made by Mrs.

The board of Managers of the American delivered an Address.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE GOVERNOR. John Goodman, Esq. of the Northern Lib-John Goodman, Esq. of the Northern Lib- 4 do. do. (superseded) erties, Prothonotary of the District Court for 4 Plates of the Map of the World.

the city and county of Philadelphia. William Milnor to be an alderman for the city of Philadelphia.

Died

Last evening, Mrs. Maria Staughton, wife of the Rev. Dr. Staughton. The friends of the family are requested to attend her funeral 6 Plates of Counties of Pennsylvania, viz. Philadelphia, to-morrow afternoon; the funeral will move immediatey after divine worship.

On Thursday, 9th inst. after a short but ainful illness, Martha Allen, widow of the late Robert Allen, in the 59th year of her age. 1 Her relatives and friends are particularly invi- 1 ed to attend her funeral from her late resience, No. 156, South Sixth street, on Sunw afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Suddenly, on Saturday afternoon last, in the 39th year of his age. Mr. Edward Whiteley, Printer, late publisher of the Directory of the city of Philadelphia.

On Monday morning, the 23d ult. Abraham Shultz, Esq. of Upper Hanover township, Montgomery county, (Pa.) aged 76

On Tuesday evening last after a short illness, Mr. William Davidson, aged twenty six years. On Tuesday evening last, John J. Wilson, eldest son of the late Motheral Wilson.

Port of Philadelphia.

The packet ship Philadelphia, Bowen, was at Liverpool, Nov. 26, ready for sea.

At New Castle, schr. Collector, Hall, and a brig from New York, supposed the Maria Elizabeth.

Ship Unicoru, M-Keown, hence at Liverpool, in 22

Ship Orleans, Grover, hence at N. Orleans. Arrived at Battimore, brig Hyperion, Gardner, 45 days from Liverpool. The N. Y. packet ship James Monroe, sailed for N. York, 16th Nov.

NEW YORK. Jan. 19. Cleared ships Lewis, Skiddy, Havre; Illinois, Funk. Liverpool, brig Joseph, M'Kenhie, St Thomas and St. (roix.

Arrived, ship Ellen, Miner of Philad, from N. Orleans 16 days from the Balize, with cotton, tobacco, flour, hides, logwood, &c. Sailed from the Balize with schrs. Hannah

and Elizabeth, Taylor, of Philad. for Madeira, and Emeine, Wheaton, for Philadelphia, brig Delia, for Boston Brig Charlotte Corday. Russell, 20 days from Demaraa, with molasses and rum. Brig Nestor, Whitney from St. Petersburg and 80 ds.

from Eisineur, with iron, hemp, &c. Schr. Retrieve, Theobald, 32 days from Aux Cayes,

Packet ship James Monroe, Marshall, from Liverpool, was to sail on the 16th of Nov. with dry goods, hardware, Sc. to I Wright and Son, F. Thompson and others.

Brig Fanny, Packard, from N. Orleans, with cotton to Sailed this morning, ships Belle, Wibray, New-Or-

Catherine-Rogers. Harris. Mobile. Rolla; Orleans, Brown, South America; Huntress, Griffing, Savannah; schrs Tamworth, Hamor, Cadiz; and Louisa.

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THEATE.

Jan. 4, 1823.



This Evening, Jan. 11, 1823,

To the Editors.

form us that the Greenland Whale Fishery not tempt any one. "Sir," said a soldier, has been very unproductive this year, owing more courageous than the rest, "I will reliate a superabundance of ice in the Greenland quish the fif y louis that you promise if your Sea. The most plausible reasoning that oc-curs to me, relative to this circumstance, is pany "The Prince, pleased with the geneas follows: The unusual quantity of ice now rosity of the soldier, who preferred honour to found in the sea between Spitzbergen, the money, promised him both. Animated by North Cape, and Greenland, is most proba- the reward that awaited his return, he resolvbly owing to the excessive rains this year, ed to gain it, or die a glorious death. He in the concave temperate regions, producing took a flambeau, decended into the ditch. great floods in the rivers, and bringing down reached the palisado, and set it on fire, in the from the interior lakes, inland seas, and straits, midst of a shower of musketry, by which he all the ice accumulated on their surface, dis- was slightly wounded. All the army witnesses charging it into the Spitzbergen sea, which of this action, seeing him return cheered him sea, being overflowed with the surplus water and heaped on him loud praises, when he perthus poured into it, carried the ice onwards ceived that he had lost one of his pistols. to the Greenland sea, to the great annoyance soldier offered him others-" No," said he, of the fishermen. Why the rain in the north- "I will never be reproached that these rasern concave hemisphere should be unusually cals got my pistol." great this year, may be owing to the same again, exposed himself to an hundred discause, whatever that cause may be, which has charges of musketry, regained his pistol, and at the same time produced an unusual quan- returned in safety."

There is another circumstance, which has probably made the ice more annoying to the fishing vessels than common, viz.: It was announced last summer, in the Copenhagen Gazette, that the winter at Iceland, last past, was unusually severe, in proportion to other winters; whilst the winter in the rest of Europe, less high north, was milder than usual. Now, if Iceland is close under the verge, as I describe it to be in my map published in September last, it follows that all that side of the concave regions under Europe, must have had a severe winter, in correspondence with that of Iceland; and therefore more and thicker ice than common must have been

formed. The principal fact on which I founded my conjecture, (stated in my map,) that the inner winters are coldest when ours are warmest, (at least on any given side of a hemisphere,) was, in addition to the above mentioned fact, certain information derived from the settlers on Greenland, (which is also on my map, located within the verge,) who say that they always have their hardest winters when we have our mildest; also information derived from fishermen, who say that when the winter is mild in England, they are sure to find a superabundance of ice in the northern seas.

All the preceding statements being admitted, it follows that the coming winter will afford a favourable time for a steam vessel to penetrate, by the way of Spitzbergen, up some principal river heading in the inner temperate zones; because as this appears to be a rainy year, the rivers may be expected to keep unusually high; and as the straits and wider parts of the river have been well cleared out by a high spring flood, large channels will be likely to be kept open all this winter, especially when it is considered that the well replenished rivers will be flowing from a tropical region, and probably with a brisk current.

The worst to be apprehended is, that the ice accumulated this summer between Sptizbergen and Greenland may not be sufficiently melted or drifted south, to afford a free passage between Greenland and Spitzbergen: but I think there is little risk on that score, as the Russian hunters say the sea is entirely open all winter quite across the north end of Spiczbergen aud Greenland.

As my theory is now well matured, and the above stated seasonable occurrence of favourable circumstances invite to immediate enterprise; and a suitable steam ship is affoat on the sea, (the Robert Fulton*) what is to prevent an exploring expedition from departing under favourable auspices this winter? I beof a general concurrence of public opinion opinion, an usurpation of the rights of the cifavourable to my theory. The nation is now tizens, in whom alone the elective franchise is at peace, and every part is calm; our re- vested. sources are improving; our citizens are generally enterprising, and other nations evidently expect from us something signal. Shall we not now be roused to some noble enterprise. something that shall keep national spirit awake Will not our agriculturists, our merchants and mechanics, join hand in hand in calling loudly for an expedition worth, of the nation, and worthy the occasion?

Respectfully, JOHN CLEVES SYMMES. Newport, Nov. 6, 1823.

· If it be doubted whether a sufficiency of fuel could be carried to answer until wood could be found, steam or sail tenders might accompany the steam ship a part of the way, to replenish it with wood and coals, and the ship should have masts and sails to use as a dernier resort. It is a pretty clear point that there can be no floating ice to be encountered in winter, as what remains floating ice to be encountered in the shore, in autumn will unite to one or the other shore.

[J. C. S.

Police .- Raymond, one of our Police Officers, has again signalized himself, as will be seen by the following. A few days since a complaint was lodged at the Police Office against J — D — G —, a man whom it was supposed bore a good character as a merchant at or Kingston, in the county of Ulster, for having obtained goods to a considerable amount, from men chants in this city, under false pretences. It appeared from the account received at the office, that he represented himself as another person, well known in that county and this city, and made references to merchants here, who know the man well, and would have given him a credit to any amount. This stratagem had the desired effect, and goods to a large amount were obtained. It was further represented to the Police, that the rogue had made use of the name of the same person, and obtained a considerable sum of money from the Catskill Bank. This affair, it was also said, had been hushed up in some way, to the satisfaction of the Bank. Testimony was also made before the police cainst him for forgery, on which a process was grant-to take him; in the execution of which, some difficulexperienced by Raymond, who was dispatched on, as by some means intelligence was connd, of the disclosures, and of the approach of

that lying before a place that had a palisado to be burnt, he promised file have well one who should carry it by a coup d main. The Gentlemen,-The British newspapers in- danger was so apparent, that the reward did He went to the ditch

> The following petition from PETER HARRIS, one of the Catawba tribe of Indians, was presented a few days ago, in the South Carolina legislature.

> " To the Councils of South Carolina: I am one of the lingering embers of an almost extinguished race-our graves will soon be our habitations. I am one of the few stalks that still remain in the field, when the tempest of the revolution is past. I fought against the British for your sake-the British have disappeared, and you are free: yet, from me, the British took nothing-nor have I gained any thing by their defeat. I pursue the deer for my subsistence—the deer are disappearing, and I must starve. God or-dained me for the forest, and my habitation is the shade-but the strength of my arm decays, and my feet fail in the chase. The hand which fought for your liberty, is now open for your relief. In my youth I bled in battle that you might be independent-let not my heart, in my old age, bleed for the want of your

> > PETER HARRIS."

On the 4th inst. a meeting of the citizens of Pittsburgh, was to be held at Dailey's Hotel, for the purpose of nonmuating a candidate for Governor; and on the 7th, the citizens of Bedford were to nold a meeting with the same object in view. No advices have as yet been received as to the result of either meeting.

commiseration.

(Signed)

On the 28th ult. a meeting, was held in Greensburgh, Westmoreland county, of which Dr David Marchand, was chairman, and Alexander Johnston, secretary, at which meeting, among others, the following resolutions were passed

Resolved, That among the many distinguished citizens who are candidates for the presidency, Gener I Andrew Jackson pre-sents the strongest claims to our confidence, whether regarded as the soldier of the revolution, the hero of the late war, a tried public servant, or an incorrupt republican; and that national gratitude, as well as the public interest, demand for him the suffrages of a community of freemen: And we, as citizens of the United States, pledge ourselves to use every honorable exertion to promote his elec-

Resolved, That we consider congressional caucuses for the nomination of a candidate for the presidency, as anti-republican in principle and deleterious in tendency, being a departure from the constitution: promotive of intrigue

> From the Minerva. TO DESPONDENCE.

Oh, heavily I feel thy chain! And by its galling links oppress'd, I cannot ease the aching pain, That seems to bind my swelling breast Yet patient, I must wear the bond, That palsies all my energies; And passive wait, of slavery fond, Till rapture's hour shall set me free

Oh, ne'er for me Contentment beams! With radiance steady and screne, As moonlight o'er the landscape gleams, Veiling with silvery haze the scene. Such gentle influence has no power My jarring spirits to attune; Alas! I find my hapless dower, Despondence' night, or rapture's noor .

The cheerful play of simple joys, That every moment share the same, Which no ambitious thought annoy , Which waken neither praise nor biame-Was never mine; not such requite Those who for high attainment pant, Whom great incentives still excite,

Yet whom each petty ill can daun'. Such toil along, at times resigned, While thou, Despondence! reign'st supreme; Or burns the fever of the mind, And rapture prompts the lofty dream The flagging of the jaded nerve, Then ushers in thy care, thy fear; Thou wilt not from such order swerve,

But send the ruthless train austere.

Thy livid lips are moist with sighs, Thy cheeks are pale, and wan, and cold; That rapture, with the heaven-ward eye, Dissolving in delicious tears,

Shall bid thy baneful darkness fly, While bright her sun renewed appears, Then thankful, for the end is kind, Thy load of chastisement I'll bear,

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